### The Manning Times.

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ficial Advertisements. MANNING,S. C. FEB, 23, 1916.

STONE WRAPPED CAKES



They are made in a Sauitary Plant and contains ony pure ingredients, including fresh country butter and eggs.

Serve these Fine Cakes and hear the approving comments of guest and

10c.

"Everything Good to Eat."

We now have the two-quarts-a-month Mr. S. Katzoff left Monday evening

for the northern markets. Miss Mary Nash of Charlotte visited friends in Manning this week.

Read the big Removai Sale ad., the New Idea Co., in this issue.

Miss Nathan of Georgia is visiting Miss Corine Barfield in Manning.

ing her sister Mrs. John S. Wilson.

Washington's Birthday was observed here by the postoffice and banks.

Miss Corine Barfield has returned home, after an extended visit in Sum-

If you can't keep your money in your own possession, keep it in our town.

visited his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Cantey in Manning last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Speer and son of

Petersburg, Va., are visiting their mother, Mrs. R. L. Logan. Capt. W. N. Royal, general manager

of the Atlantic Coast Line died at his home in Wilmington Monday.

Mr. Will Burgess was operated on in Columbia list week for appendicitis, and is reported to be doing nicely.

Miss Annie Thames left Monday for New York and Baltimore to buy her spring stock of millinery for the New Idea Co.

Mr. S. L. Huggins returned Monday from the northern markets, where he went to purchase stock for his 5-10-25

Berkley county, and reports plenty of be live and entertaining.

game bagged. Mr. W. T. Sprott of Jordan, was op-erated on yesterday in Columbia for gall-stone, which we hope will give

Mr. D. Hirschmann had the misfor-

tune of running his new car in a ditch Sunday, and breaking it up right badly, though none of the occupants were

The Farmers Supply Co., of Piae-wood has been chartered, with a cap-ital of \$2000.00. The officers are, A. G. Stack president; T. B. Mims vicesident; E. C. Geddings secrets.ry and troasurer.

Died at his home at Workman last Thursday, Mr. Daniel E. Epps, a prosperous farmer of that section. The funeral was conducted by Rev. D. A. Phil lips of Kingstree at Midway. The deceased is survived by a widow and four

Dr. Dunbar who has been in charge of the prescription departmet of Dickning, returned last week to his old home in Sumter, and is succeeded by Dr. Champa, of Columbia.

tered the house where Mr. Frank ulation. Mrs. Moore is a specialist in Clark lives, on the Tom Nimmer farm, Sunday School methods, and is an at-Last Saturday night some one enabout two miles west of Manning, and stole about all of his belongings. Mr. Clark was in town at the time when the robbery was committed, and as soon as be got home and found he had been robbed, he returned to Manning Sunday and that afternoon will speak and got the blood hounds, but they did on the practical ways of improving the

It was announced last week that Prof. Charles B. Weeks, of Winthrop would address the teachers ut the court house next Saturday on the sublect of agriculture in the public schools ject is one of vital importance just now, and should have the attention of our people. A most urgent invitation | Sunday school superintendents, teachis hereby extended. Remember the ers and officers. date, the coming Saturday at eleven

Lost, a job, with a good salary at gation. tached to it. over two and a half gallons of whiskey, also fifty dollars erisp ten-dollar Federal Reserve bills. This is what happened to Lee Houston, Atlantic Coast Line fireman, when he came to Florence Saturday night om Savannah, Ga, with his suit case filled with booze, but the police department was on to Houston and had a man on watch for his return to Florce. As soon as he fleft his engine, an officer was on the job, with the result that both Houston and the suit case were corraied. The recorder were corrated. fined the man \$50 Monday morning on the charge of transporting whisky, and the Atlantic Coast Line officials prompt ly discharged him. Houston was susected of operating in conjunction with a tiger, -Kingstree Record.

### For Children's Cough.

You cannot use anything better for your child's cough and cold than Dr. Clag's New Discovery. It is prepared om Pine Tar mixed with healing and oothing balsams. It does not contain nything harmful and is slightly laxave, just enough to expel the polsons om the system. Dr. King's New Dispery is antiseptic-kills the cold raises the phlegm-loosens the ugh and soothes the irritation. Don't t off treatment. Coughs and Colds n lead to serious lung troubles. It also good for adults and the aged. finest Lime for Agriculture or Ferti-ta bottle today. All Druggists—Adv lizing purposes: W. P. Legg.

### Candidates.

I AM A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF Supervisor. If you elect me. I will give all of my time to the Caunty. Will stay abrest of, and if possible ahead of the times. I will see that all roads in every section of the County gets a square deal. I believe in progressing forward and not backward. Make the worse as good as the best—and the best better. Are you with me.

J. E. KELLY.

### Bookmaa-Harris.

A quiet house wedding solemnized Wednesday afternoon at half-past live clock was that of Miss Maud H. Bookman and William A. Harris of Abbeville. The ceremony was per-ormed by the Rev. Louis J. Brisow, in the presence of the members of he immediate family and a few special friends. The bridal couple left immediately after the ceremony to visit Washington, New York and other Northern points. They will be at home in Abbeville after March 1st. Mrs. Harris is the youngest daughter of Mrs. M. A. Bookman of 2725 cut up the closer or rye with disc and Main Street. Mr. Harris is a prominent business man of Abbeville, being member of the firm of Calvert and Harris of that place-The State.

Honor Roll-Davis Station School.

First Grade-Barney Ward 91. Elise Chewning 90, Abram Rawlinson 90. Second Grade-Cora May Rawlinson

Fourth Grade-Clara Betle Richbourg 95. Grace Clark 94, Maggie Denis 94, Edith Stukes 91, Suella Horton

Fifth Grade-Corine Dyson 95, Viv ian Rawlinson 94, Theodosia Cutter 94. Bob Brunson 90' Evegette Horton 90. Sixth Grade—Maggie Dyson 95, Roy ohnson 92, Eldridge Brunson 91, Bob Horton 91, Cecil Graham 90.

Other grades to 10th, unrepresented.

### Epworth League Sociable.

A most delightful social and literary League at the Methodist Parsonage on Friday night, February 18th About thirty persons were present and everydody seemed to have a good time Miss Mary Ingram of Sumter is visitmake everybody feel at home.

the contest began. Eighteen questions time with him, and the only salvation were asked consisting of "What was if for the farmer, and the merchant as the gils name?" "What was the boys name?" "Where were they boun?" fication.

Ac. As each question was asked, Mr. Lawrence Bradham played on the pilots wantages of a crop rotation. A rotal property of the salvation of the pilots of Rev. G. P. Watson of Bishopville

of Sumter. Miss Turner is getting a there be any. class in Violin instruction in Manning Quite a number have already joined

part of the entertainment.

### Clarendon Sunday School Convention.

The Clarendon county Sunday School February 26th and 27th in the Methodist church. The indications are that inous crop is grown as often as say him relief, as he has been a long suffer this will be one of the best Sunday School meetings ever held in the coun-

> One of the principal speakers for the meeting will be Mr. R. D. Webb, Gen eral Secretary of the South Carolina Sunday School Association Mr. Webb has been in the State only a few months, but he has already helped in a number of Sunday School meetings. For thirteen years he was a teacher in State College in Alabama. During that time he was a Sunday Scho , Superintendent, a president of th association, and a Field S

the Alabama Sunday School

tion Ais addresses come from

evperiences and from his sta day School problems for me Mrs. S. P. Moore, of Birmingham, Ala, will be another speaker on the program. Mrs. Moore is Chairman of the Educational Commission of the A!abama Sunday School Association. For many years she has been State Superson's Drug Store for some time, and intendents of Teacher Training Work, who made many friends while in Man and has had a large experience in and has had a large experience in methods of teen age Sunday School work. Under her leadership, Alabama has enrolled more teacher training students than any other State in the Union, in proportion to white pop-

> tractive, inspirational speaker. Miss Emma Lou Schirmer of Charleston, who has made xuite a success in that city as a teacher of the beginne0s, has censented to be present or elementary work. Every one interested in teaching the smaller children

should not miss this address for it will be interesting as well as instructive. Beside these three speakers, a number of others will take part on the program. The officers of the county association feel that they are fortunate in Not only teachers, but every pody else having secured these workers to help having secured these workers to help Dicksons Drug Store—Adv. been prepared with a view of making she meeting especially helpful to the

> It is an interdenominational meeting and every white Sunday School is urgently requested to send a good dele-

### BUSINESS LOCALS.

Pure Blood White Wyandotte Eggs, \$1 00 for 13. W. S. Plowden.

Salesman Wanted to solicit orders or lubricating oils, greases and Paints. Salary or Commission. Address Lin-coln Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Take Huggins' Cold Capsules, pre pared and compounded by us. Huggins' Pharmacy, Levi Block.

HUGGINS' COLD CAPSULES-Just take one dozen as directed, and if they do not cure your cold, you get your money back.

For Sale-500 bushels selected Dixie Blyth proof Cotton Seed at \$1.00 per bushel. J. H. Rigby.

For Sale-Spanish Peanuts for planting and Lime to fertilize them with. W. P. Legg. For Sale-Thoroughbred Poland

China Pigs, 9 weeks old, also Duroe Jersey Pigs, they are beauties, see me

at once for bargains. A. I. Berron Manning, S. C.

Just arrived) 130 barrels of the very

### Diversification or Crop Rotation.

We hear a great deal now-a-days about crop rotation, according to the Cyclopedia of American Agriculture, "a recurring succession of plants covering a regular period of years and maintained on alternations fields on the farm." Crop rotation can best be explained by giving a good rotation for this section of the country. 1st year cotton followed by bur clover or abruzzia rye; 2nd year corn with cow peas or velvet beans which should be cut up with cutter-a-way harrow and turned in the fall: 3rd year small grain followed by cow peas the next Spring. Cut what vines you need for hay purposes, and what you do not need turn under to add the much needed humus to the soil. The end of the 3rd year or before you plant cotton again, is a very good time to do your deep fall plowing. Plow deep in the fall, and sow either, but clover or rye on the land to act as your plant food preserver which is very necessary. In the spring you may This will aid you greatly in making your cotton the following summer.

As a word of explanation I will mention in passing the origin of Crop Botation The system of farming which was originally followed was to grow a crop on a piece of land continously until the yields decreased below the point where production was profitable. Then the land was allowed to rest or to go back to a state of nature, growing up in weeds, bushes etc., while a new piece was cleared and worked the same way. If the old field was cleared after a few years, its original fertility was restored for reasons which we all

know.

Then came the period of the resting the land for a single season which I need not discuss at this time. But land is now too valuable, we cannot afford Miss Helen E. Malone, Principal. to practice either one of these meth-Miss Roxie Dixion, 1st Assistant. ods, but the only solution to the prob-Mrs. Helen C.Chewning, 2nd Asst lem is to practice diversification, or crop rotation, which will beyond a single doubt, will keep our lands up to a high state of cultivation if properly managed. Sad to say that most of the entertainment was held by the Epworth lands in this county are very deficient in humus, due largely to the fact that the farmers have not practiced the proper crop rotation, which they sooner or later will have to come too. generally. Mr. Ellerbe, the President I know of no better time to start than of the League, made a short address of right now. You cannot start too early. welcome in which he endeavored to Within the next few years we are go nake everybody feel at home. ing to have to depend on some other A unique feature of the program was crop other than cotton for our money the Musical Wedding. The young men crop, and unless we have our lands in were placed in the hallway while the a better state of cultivation than most young ladies appeared behind a screen. of them are, we are going to have a The young men selected their part- pretty hard row to hoe. Now you ners by guessing the shadow upon the might as well begin to prepare for the screen. When selections had been boll weevil, which I will discuss later. made, all returned to the parlor where because it is now only a question of

and the first chord of the song that an- tion of crops improves the physical swered the question and the test was condition of the soil, helps to conserve in guessing the song. It was a most moisture and vegetable matter in the interesting affair and some of the soil, lessens the damage from insects young people showed great familiarity and plant diseases, aids in the control with musical compositions. It was of weeds, increases crop yields, disamusing to hear the answers of some tributes the necessary labor of crop production, and helps to systematize Perhaps the most entertaining part farm operations. I would discuss each of the program was the delightful mus one of these nine advantages seperate-Gladys Turner, of Sumter, accompanied on the Piano by Miss lrma Smith. also any questions concerning them, if

Rotations do not conserve fertility. Many people hold that rotations con erve soil fertility. While crop yie'ds Light refreshments were served to will decrease much more slowly where all present after which games, consist- several crops are grown in a rotation ing of "Ring On A String, "Going to than where any one is grown contingurusalem," &c., were played, all seem ously, crop rotation is just as sure to ing to enter with great zest into this exhaust the supply of available fertility eventually, if no fertilizers are used The Epworth League has arranged as the single cropping system. The to hold a Social And Literary Meeting various crop plants all require the once a month and the Committe in same elements of plant food, tho' some Monday from a big hunting trip in charge will see to it the occasions will draw more heavily on one and some on another. The three which are most largely used and which are most likely to become depleted are nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium. The legumes take the nitrogen from the air Convention will be held at Manuing on and store it in the soil in a form availeven once in three years there is little danger of the exhaustion of this element, but nature's supply of potassium and phosphorus must eventually be supplemented.

Live stock farming aids in conserving these elements, for live stock products remove much less of them than grains, hay, cotton, and tobacco the manure is properly handled and re-turned to the land, the exhaustion of the land will be very slow indeed, but it will be constantly taking place. The products which are sold will remove some of the potassium and phosphorus while there will be considerable loss due to leaching of the manure. Some potassium and phosphorus should oc-casionally be added from outside sources in order to maintain or in-

crease the soil fertility. In conclusion I will mention the essentials of a good rotation: An intertilled crop, a crop for cash returns, a crop for feeding to live stock and a crop to increase the supply of yegeta ble matter in the soil and also to add nitrogen to the soil. Two or more of these essentials may be embraced in a single crop. Thus clover may be used for live stock or it may be used for adding humus and nitrogen to the soil. Corn is cultivated crop, and may be for used either as a cash crop or one feeding to live stock

J. It. Clark, County Agent. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

### Cut This Out-It Is Worth Money.

Dont Miss This. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Go., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honev and Tar Compound, for lagrippe coughs, colds and croup. nev Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets.

Last year I bought Webber No. 82, Pedigreed Seed. I ginned all my cotton on a water driven gin, slowly and carefully I have taken care of my seed and offer a few bushels at \$2.00 per bushel. Send me your orders.

A. A. STRAUSS.

### Honor Roll-Manning Graded School. First Grade.

Rush Baget -Margaret Creecy Effie Jones Virginia Orvin Dorothy Ridgill Audrey Yonng Hermon Bradham Gist Lesesne

Second Grade. Carman Arant Louise Brown Rose Geiger Mildred Holladay Oliva Horton Pearl Hirschmann

Helen Katzoff

Kate Odiorne Winnie Plowden Gertrude Rigby Elise Tobias Whitaker Ans'ev Stobo Bradham Olin Burgess Harold Bagnal Milburne Creecy Hugh Davis Alston Gerald W P Mave Charles Righy Manigault Wells Joseph Yassney

Third Grade. Margie Creecy 96 Ruby Bullard 93 Mattie Horton 96 May Flowers 93 Gadys Javroe 95 Pearl Bullard 93 Oliver Aisbrook 95

Emma Patrick 93 Virginia Coffey 95 Elizabeth Richardson 93 Ruby Mathis 94 Sarah Bradham 92 Pauline Sones 94 Lorie Galloway 92 George Ridgill 92 Fourth Grade

Mildred Smith 98 Lily Emma Sprott 98 Frances Dickson 97 Corrine McKelvey 95 Mary Metropol 94 Virginia Alma Bradham 92 Bennett Harvin 92 Hattie Breedin 90 Edns Thames 90 William Arant 90

### Fifth Grade.

Isabel Plowden 96 Sara Lesesne 95 Lu'a Rigby 94 Charles Davis 93 Mary Johnson 93 Alston Davis 91 Cecil Clark 90

Sixth Grade. Craven Bradham 93 Leland Smith 90 Bessie Mae Creecy 97 Lypne DuRant 91 Ruby Javroe 90 Mary Rigby 91 Mary Sue Wilson 90 Seventh Grade

Viginia Geiger 94 Joe Bragdon 93 Lida Sprott 92 Rosalie Fladger 90 E:ght Grade. Benj. Husbands 97

Mary Ansley 96

Moses Levi 97 Thomas Bagnal 95 Violet Andrews 91 Maud Sprott 91 Legare Harvin 90 Ruby McElveen 90 Ninth Grado.

Herman Duccan 96 Laureus Bradham 91 Brainard Gibson 90 Willie Geiger 90 Tenth Grade

Lillie Brogdon 91 Myrtle Bowman 93 Jennie Burgess 94 Rounette Hirschmann 94 Beulah Johnson 94 Irma McKelvey 97 Carolyn Plowden 97 Ileen Plowden 94 Alleen Rigby 90 Isabella Thomas 95 Julia Wilson 96

### For a Bilions Attack.

When you have a severe headache, ecompanied by a coated tongue, loathing of food, constipation, torpid liver, vomiting of partly digested food and then bile, you may know that you have a severe bilious attack. While you may be quite sick there is much conplation in knowing that relief may be had by taking three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They are prompt and effectial. Obtainable everywhere-Adv.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve** The Best Salve in The World.

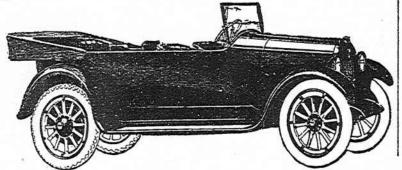
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See what we have before you buy.



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Office in City National Bank Building,

Sumter, S. C.

### TO FARMERS:

What about your Planting Seed? Be sensible. Don't work all the year on tep of ordinary, poor seed and expect

Sumter. S. C.

### Paxville.

Misses Jessie Curtis and Lois Ben son entertained several of their friends on Friday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock with a valentine social. The rooms were decorated in hearts, cupids of red and in cut and pot flowers. Red shaded lights converted the rooms into a suitable setting, and real heart shaped cards were supplied for scorers for the different games of broken hearts, and hearts dice. Miss Leila Corbett. winning the prize, a heart shaped hand painted pin cushion as the one and Miss Esther Graham that of the other. a pretty valetice blotter. Miss Mary Lce Cutter presided over the punch

The refreshments consisting of cocoa and cake were served by tittle Misses Donna Mims and Lucile Geddings wearing white dresses decorated with red hearts. An enjoyable musicai pro. gram was rendered. Everywhere, everything was suggestive of St Valentines day.

Miss Marie Jones of Tindals spent a few days of this past week, visiting Miss Jessie Curtis. The Misses Kelly and J. L. Pritch-

ard motored over to Columbia on Sat-Dr. Thos W. Gunter returned Wednesday from Swans-a. where he was called on account of the death of his mother, Mrs J. M Gunter.
The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union held a very interesting program

at the Methodist church Sunday even lng, in honor of Miss Frances E. Willard. A collection was taken for the benefit of this fund.

Mrs Black of Columbia, was a visitor at the home of Mr. J. W. Rhame

Miss Douglas Geddings from Columbia was here last week visiting relatives and friends,

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the

Services at The Methodist Church. Manning Methodist Church, Dr Watson B. Duncan. Pastor.
The Sunday School will meet at 10:30
a. m., Mr. Jos. Sprott, superintend-

The Men's Bible Class meets at the same hour, Hon. Charlton DuRant, Teacher. Preaching at 11:30 a. m., by the Pas-

tor. Subject: "The Discovery Of A The evening hour will be occupied by speakers of the County Sunday School Convention Prayer service on Thursday at 4:00 p. m. Topic: "Studies On The Holy Spirit."

Public cordially invited to all ser-

The Best Recommendation. The strongest recommendation any article may receive is a favorable word from the user. It is the recommendat tions of those who have used it that makes Chamberlain's Cough Remedy so popular. Mrs. Amanda Gierhard Waynesfield, Ohio, writes, "Chamber lain's Cough Remedy has been used in my family off and on for twenty years and it has never failed to cure a cough or cold." Obtainable everywhere-Adv

### State of South Carolina 12 o'clock. County of Clarendon.

COUTR OF COMMON PLEAS. NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of Executions issued out of the Court of Common Pleas for Clarendon County, South Cir olina, in the actions of Dalton Furni ture Company, Plaintiff against F. Felder and Leo W. Felder, co-partner as Felder Brothers, Defendants, and Rockwell Furniture Company, Plain tiff against F. A. Felder and Leo W Felder, co-partners as Felder Brothers Defendants, and Sumter Coffic and Casket Company, Plaintiff, against F. A .Felder and Leo W. Felder, co-partpers as Felder Brothers, Defendants and Southern Bedding Company, Plair tiff, against F. A. Felder and Leo W Felder, co-partners as Felder Brothers Defendants, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction on Monday. March 6th, 1916, between the lega hours of sale, beginning about 3 o'clock P. M. at the store formerly occupied by Felder Brothers at Pinewood, S. C. for cash, all the stock of goods, wares and merchandise of said Felder Brothers-same consisting of Furniture. Coffins, Groceries, Hardware, Novel-

E. B. GAMBLE, Sheriff Clarendon County, S. C. February 19th 1916.

To Measure Distance on a Map. Distance on a map is measured by dent of Education. its "scale." If the scale is 1-62500, as in the case of the well known United States geological survey maps, it means that one inch on the map represents 62,500 inches on the ground, which number is the approximate number of inches in a mile. Therefore the scale is, roughly, one luch to a mile. If the scale is 1-40000 the scale is approximately an inch and a half to a mile. By laying a rule on the map and ascertaining the number of inches between two points one can calculate the number of miles between them. As be inch is the common unit of measure in the United States by which the eye is accustomed to judge distances on paper, almost all maps are drawn to a scale representing one, two, three or more miles to the inch.-Outing.

Storms and the Wind. It is a curious fact that what is generally known in some of the eastern states as a northeastern storm is in reality, says Popular Mechanics, of quite a contrary origin. Because a strong wind which frequently carries heavy rain is apparently driven from a northeasterly direction it is popularly assumed in a specific area that the storm originates somewhere in a northeastern zone, while in truth its real source is in the west or southwest. The explanation is that such a disturbance is merely an indraft of a barometric depression in the opposite direction. The storm is known as a "flareback" and is one of the conditions which cause a weather forecaster difficulty.

# Seeds! Seeds!

We have a Full Line of Seeds of all kinds. Come to see us when you get ready to plant. Irish Potatoes, the very best that money can buy, and at a price that defies competition. Our Stock of Garden Seeds is new and fresh and we carry a complete line.

Remember, we pay the highest market prices for all Country Produce.

Our Line of Groceries is too well known to call your attention to it. Just keep us in mind and continue to trade

## Clarendon Cash Store,

J. P. CREECY, Proprietor.

### FIELD DAY

Friday, April 14th, 1916, Beginning at 10:30 O'clock.

Following the plan of last year, the county is divided into the following groups for the purpose of selecting representatives to take part in the Declamation contests; also for the atheletic contests. Pinewood group, consisting of Pinewood. Paxville. Big Branch.

Home Branch, Silver, Grange Hall and Pineland schools. Summerton group, consisting of Summerton. Davis Station, Oak Grove, Cross Roads. Panola and Jordan schools.

Sardinia group, consisting of Sardina, Enterprise, Harmony, Oakda le, New Zion, (consolidated) Barrow, and New Harmony Turbeville group, consisting of Turbeville, Coker, Gamble,

Hicks, McFaddin, Barrineau, and Sunny Side schools. Manning group, consisting of Manning, Alcolu, Trinity, Harrin, Foreston, Wilson. Baywood, Thigpen, Mission, Green Savana Deep Creek. Bear Creek, and Line schools.

Each school is entitled to send a boy and a girl representative for each classification to the group contest event. Each school group is entitled to select from those contestants served upon you, and to serve a copy of wo representatives, a boy and a girl, for each classification to take your answer to the said complaint on

part in the Declamation contests at the General Field Day occasion the subscribers at their office at Man-The teachers of the schools in the respective groups are expected to confer and arrange a date before the general field day to of such service; and if you fail to answer 'try out" their representatives, and thus select one boy and one the complaint within the time aforegirl for each of the following divisions: Class A-Boys and girls under I2 years of age.

Class B-Boys and girls from 12 to 15 years of age. Class C-Boys and girls from 15 to 18 years of age. In order for the schools not to lose time from the regular

The various school groups may provide prizes for the winners with whom the infant defendant John if they so decide.

The winners at the General Field Day will be given appro priate prizes, some of which will consist of gold medais. It will be seen that the plan this year causes boys to compete with boys, and girls with girls.

### ATHLETICS.

ner hour, and will consist, for the Boys, of Running High Jump, Running Broad Jump, Standing Broad Jump, and racing contests, 50, 75, and 100 yards, according to age as per the declamation contests. For Girls there will be racing contests; and such other features as the committee may determine at the time. Prizes to be

awarded the winners. LITERARY FEATURES.

Written examinations will be held at Manning on Saturday. April 8th., in which each school at large in the county will be entitled to one representative for each feature. Examination to be gin at eleven o'clock, and close at one o'clock. No pupil permitted to take more than one examination. No one permitted to enter after

Spelling, 7th grades and up. 50 or more words, selected main ly from Payne's Common Words Commonly Misspelled. Arithmetic-Common fractions, planned for 5th and 6th

for 7th and 8th grades. Algebra-Up to factoring, planned for 7th and 8th grades. Algebra-Factoring and fractions above 5th grades. Grammar-Kinard-Withers. Book 1, planned for 5th grade. Grammar-Kinard-Withers, Book 2, planned for 6th and 7th

No contestant capable of the more advance work, permitted, it to a point of perfection which suro compete in the lower subject. The contestants must actually oe students in the books specificed. Composition work for the more advanced pupils on the question of "Preparedness"-Why or why not should the United States provide a large army and navy? Each contestant can take either

side of the question. The best compositions, two from each school, should be sent to the County Superintendent by April 1st. The winners will be announced on Field Day, April 14th. Suitable prizes will be awarded. In case any school in the county has to close its session before any of the dates specified, the teacher should plan to have the

school representented, and the contestants to attend the group event. There will be no need for any school to be deprived of any the advantages offered. Baseball, Basketball, and other enjoyments to complete the

day. Let all come prepared to get the most possible out of all the that Europe first began to realize the For any additional information, Address the County Superin-

### County of Clarendon. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

The State of South Carolina

W. C. Davis and J. A. Weinberg, Plain-

Charles Adger, Robert Adger, James Adger, Amy Bowman, Martha Adger, Baide Adger, Johnnie Adger, Annie Adger, Canday Adger, Mitch Adger, Warenton Adger; Rufus Adger, Doily Adger, Carrie Adger, Sallie Adger, Rosa Dickson, Florence Butler, Pinckney Green, Annie Johnson, Isom Green. Plummer Smyth, Gadsden Smyth. Daisy Belser, Betty Adger and John

Adger, Defendants. Copy Summons For Relief.

(Complaint Served.) To The Defendants Above Named: You are hereby Summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith said, the plaintiffs in this action will

manded in the complaint.

Dated February 18th, A D. 1916.

J. W. WIDEMAN. Plaintiti's Attorney school work, it is suggested that a Saturday be used as a "try out" To The Defendants Baide Adger, Johnnie Adger, Rosa Dickson, Daisy Belser and John Adger and to Sallie Adger .

apply to the Court for the relief de-

Adger resides:-YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE that the Summons, Complaint and Notice for the appointment of a guardian AD LITEM in the above entitled action has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Court for Clarendon County.

J. W. WIDEMAN, Plaintiff's Attorney, The athletic sports will take place immediately after the din February 23rd, 1916.

### ORIENTAL LACQUER.

Japan Got the Art From China, Then Surpassed Her Tutor.

Lacquer has furnished a most varied material for one of the earliest industrial arts of China, and, though there are no authentic records of its origin nor of the steps of its early development, the process is already called an ancient one in a work published in 1387, in the first year of the Ming period, which proves that the art was known in as remote an epoch as the Spelling, 5th and 6th grades, 50 words from Hunt's Speller, Sung dynasty. The culminating years of its development were reached in the reign of the Emperor Chien Lung (1736-95), who greatly encouraged its manufacture and had large quantities of lacquered objects made with which to furnish and decorate his palace. After Arithemetic-To cover common and decimal fractions, planned his death the art seems to have declined in merit, and since that time little or nothing of any high artistic value in Chinese lacquer has been accom-

plished. The Japanese first learned the process from China, but have since brought passes the finest productions of the Chinese. In Japan, however, lacquer is applied solely to objects of comparatively small size, while in the Chinese empire it served to decorate screens and panels of tremendous dimensions. Lacquer is divided into two classespainted and carved lacquer. Both kinds are sometimes inlaid with mother-of-

pearl, ivory, jade and various semiprecious stones. It was in the early seventeenth century, when Holland and Portugal began their trade with the remote east, and particularly with China, that marvelous empire teeming with so many extraordinary artistic manifestations, new and vast field of decorative elements which were contained in and revealed to her artists by oriental art .-

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